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VOL. XXI. NO. 22.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Coach Keaney Gives Views on the New Football Rules

Personal Comments on Football Changes Given by R. I. Coach in Special Article to the Beacon

(By Coach Frank W. Keaney)

Spring is here and a good many colleges are busily engaged in "spring football." The latter will mean to coaches more today than in other years because it will be a good try-out for the multitude of plays possible under the new rules, especially since the penalty of fumbling will be minimized.

First, let us take the rule regarding a backward or lateral pass. Formerly, if fumbled, it was a free ball, but under the new rules, a fumbled pass, either laterally or backward, will mean only the loss of a down, even if recovered by the defensive side.

Personally in this one rule I can see the possibility of numerous plays, both forward passing plays and running plays that are now possible with very little risk. There is no doubt in my mind but that many reams of paper have been and will be used up

(Continued on page 2)

Aggies Entertained By Dr. Browning

Pictures on Plant Diseases Shown Members of Aggie Club; Forestry Films to Be Presented at Lippitt Hall Soon

The members of the Aggie Club were entertained at their last meeting by Dr. Harold W. Browning, who showed a group of lantern slides entitled, "The Nature of Plant Disease." He supplemented the slides with a very interesting and explanatory talk.

At the start of the lecture, statistics were presented to show the tremendous loss in the crops of this country due to plant disease. The first slides illustrated the importance of the microscope in studying plant diseases. Some slides showed the growth of diseases, others depicted the work of the Federal Horticultural Board in preventing pests from entering the United States from foreign countries; while still others pictured the methods of controlling plant disease by spraying and by the use of other forms of chemicals.

The lecture was concluded with an explanation of the latest experiments in producing plants which are able to resist the attack of the various fungi.

Sigma Kappa Party A Huge Success

Bridge and Dancing Enjoyed by Scores of Attendants; Punch Has Mysterious Disappearance

The beauty of simplicity, the charm of unostentatiousness, these were the virtues of the Sigma Kappa bridge and dance party which impressed you when you ambled into Lippitt Hall last Friday night.

Then, as you got into the swing of activities, cards or dance, you realized that everybody was there for a good time. Gone was all serious thought of the Calc or Chem of the morrow. Present was only the sense of a good hand well played, or the delight of the dance with the demure co-ed. Table prizes and the Collegiate Orchestra furnished incentives for participation.

Twenty card tables were distributed at the ends of the hall and floor lamps judiciously scattered among them. R. I. S. C. and Sigma Kappa banners and numerous ever-

(Continued on page 4)

"Socialism" Is Topic At Student Forum

Relation to Capitalism Discussed by Students; Saturday Classes to Be Subject Next Week

"Socialism in any form is reprehensible idiocy, tending to stifle individual effort, choke initiative, hamper progress and keep world economics in a turmoil. Not only is capitalism necessary and desirable, but it is the inevitable system."

Such was the expression of Mr. Conn's opinions as he introduced the subject of "Socialism versus Capitalism," at the student forum meeting Thursday evening last, in the board room of Agricultural Hall. The highly idealistic, almost Communistic, form of Socialism was briefly outlined by Benjamin Fine, this beginning a general discussion as to the respective merits of conservative or radical Socialism. Dr. Edwards prepared the way for a more complete and accurate discussion by a dissertation on the various methods that have been advanced by idealists as a solution to world economic problems, concluding with the belief that the only logical solution is Capitalism, and that at best only an extremely liberal type of Socialism would be likely to succeed. This contention was vehemently supported by Mr. Conn, together with Messrs. Hiller, Sutton and Barney.

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Eco Ball Certain To Prove Success

Prizes for Best Costumes; Decorations to Add Humorous Touch to April Fool Dance

The Economist Masquerade Ball, which is to be held tomorrow evening at Lippitt Hall, is certain to be the greatest dance of the year. From late reports everything points to a successful event. An unusually large number of tickets has been reported sold and the various committees have succeeded in securing many surprises for everyone.

The famous Hotel Mayflower Orchestra from Hyannis, on the Cape, will make their initial appearance in this section and from advance reports it seems that the many attendants are going to have a gala time. Arrangements have also been made to present a few musical acts.

Maurice Conn, manager of the ball, promises to have his committee decorate the hall in a unique manner. As

(Continued on page 4)

Scabbard and Blade Initiates Chapter

Local R. O. T. C. Officers Become Members at Banquet Here

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, a national officers' society, held its initiation of the cadet officers last Saturday. Eight cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. Battalion were initiated as charter members of the State College Chapter by representatives from the University of New York. The local chapter is designated as Company H of the 6th Regiment.

The charter members who were initiated are: Capt. George Alfred Eddy, president; Capt. Alfred H. Leigh, vice president; Lieut. Robert Brightman, treasurer; Maj. Henry Van Valkenburg, secretary; Lieut. Randolph C. Holt, Capt. Russell A. Eckoff, Lieut. Eldon E. Martin, Lieut. Olaf H. Harrington, Capt. Claude G. Hammond, U. S. A., commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit, and Capt. Paul D. Carter, U. S. A. are the honorary members of the local Scabbard and Blade chapter. Alumni members who were present are: Marcaccio, Bragg, Radcliffe, Johnson, McAuslin and Patterson.

The success of establishing at R. I. State College a chapter of this national officers' society is due to the efforts of William Marcaccio, major of last year's R. O. T. C. unit, who was assisted by R. E. Holt, G. Eddy, R. Brightman and Leigh. These boys while at Camp Devens, met members of the Scabbard and Blade with the result that a local chapter was made possible.

B. Fine, Miller and Matarese to Head Beacon for Year

New Editors to Assume Duties with Next Issue; Other Selections Are Also Named

Benjamin Fine, of Attleboro, Mass., has been named Editor-in-chief of the Beacon for the coming year at the annual board election held last Thursday evening. Charles Miller of Brockton, was elected managing editor while Antonio Materese of Westbury was named, at the same time, business manager. All the above journalists have long been connected with the Beacon. Selections for minor positions were also named.

Mr. Fine was previously Campus Editor, a position he was elected to, after he had served two years as reporter. Besides assuming his new duties as editor, Mr. Fine takes active part in debating, cross-country work and is an Honor Student. Charles Miller has been promoted to Managing Editor from Sporting Editor, an office he has well directed, especially during the past seasons of basketball and football. The naming of Mr. Matarese as head of the business department was acclaimed with great favor. He was formerly con-

(Continued on page 4)

Radio Play Given Well at Assembly

"Station YYYY" Affords Many a Laugh; Phi Delta Shows Fine Talent

A surprise was in store for all at the Assembly of March 21, 1927, and a great surprise it certainly was! Miss Laura Murray announced that a play, written by Booth Tarkington and entitled, "Station YYYY," was to be presented by Phi Delta. The characters in the play are as follows: Mr. Winstead, James Dow; Mrs. Winstead, Marion Stevens; Herbert, their son, Joe Reid; Annita, their daughter, Betty Munster; Carolin, their daughter, Ida Fleming; Mr. Rogers, Alvan Anderson; The Chauffeur, Horace Knowles. The play was coached by Miss Betty Ramsbottom.

The play opened with Herbert entering, deeply interested in a book. His mother and two sisters started a discussion concerning Herbert's going to camp that summer. Herbert argued long and loud, but of no avail. Mr. Winstead returned from his office, accompanied by his junior partner, Mr. Rogers. Mr. Winstead, fond of radio, started to work with the radio set, but failed to get any results. Undismayed he kept right at it. The chauffeur was called, but he also couldn't seem to see what the matter

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

in devising new lateral pass and lateral running plays.

Forward pass plays from laterals will open up the game, will keep the half-backs and full back from tearing in to back up ordinary plays, and will thereby cause the coaches to get on their teams boys who are brainy and who can think quickly and rightly in a moment's time. Therefore, I think the new game will be more open, the coaches will depend on speed and brains rather than brawn.

Then again, coaches will devise all kinds of new plays on kick-offs and the possibilities of blocking of lateral passing are endless. The spectators can look for all kinds of thrills on the kick-off; A can pass it back to B, B to C, and C laterally to D, with only the penalty of a down against the team, provided the ball is fumbled.

I do not agree with the new rule on fumbled points. By the new rule a fumbled punt cannot be picked up by the ends and carried into a touchdown. Ends can recover the fumbled ball and you can rest assured that the team fumbling will lose between 30 and 45 yards. Still, I like crafty ends who can pick up fumbled punts and score. The two advantages of the rule lie in the fact that quarter-backs will be more daring in catching punts and the kicker will have to place his kicks.

As for the rule on men in motion, this has always been a thorn in the side of officials. With long practice backs and linemen have been taught to get the jump on their opponents.

The officials haven't dared to penalize the teams. Now, the men must come to a stop. This rule is a good one and will prevent shifting teams from getting the jump.

The change regarding the huddle system is good, and, in speeding the play up after the huddle, the rule-makers were probably thinking of the public coming to see football and not a hidden debate, nor stalling.

Moving the goal posts back 10 yards and out of the field of play, may and may not be advantageous to the game. The rules committee here again had the public in mind, for everyone wants to see the point after touchdown made by a running play or a forward pass instead of by a kick. Personally, I am of the opinion that if a coach has an excellent drop-kicker, he will tell the quarterback to drop-kick the point after touchdown, because an accurate drop-kicker is almost as deadly 23 yards away as he is 14 or 15 yards. There probably also will be less drop kicking for those three points and more forward passing, and it, therefore, will give the spectators more open forwards and more trick scoring plays.

Everyone who has ever heard President Hopkins of Dartmouth speak on athletics knows that he thinks that athletics are an integral part of college life. In one of his addresses he said: "Athletics, as existed in the college of today admittedly have their grave weaknesses, their serious faults, and their unfortunate influences. Nevertheless, the history of the past quarter-century shows not only an eagerness, but a capacity in the field of athletic control for correcting evils and enhancing virtues, viewed in terms of influence upon ideals of community life among undergraduates, that has not been exceeded in other fields of human activity within or without the college."

Therefore he should be commended for his letter to the President of the Alumni Advisory Council on athletics of Dartmouth College. He certainly started something afresh, for his views are not all new. But coming from a college president, the public, physical directors, coaches and faculties are all interested and everyone has opinions on the subject.

One of his views is that only Sophomores and Juniors should play. For big colleges, I think it an excellent idea, but what about the small college which has hard work to get an eleven? And then, two team idea, one playing at home and one away. It might keep students at home, but publicity would surely increase and football would be more before the students and public.

Then Seniors coaching. That will never do. They would worry worse than we do; studies would suffer. Seniors would play favorites, especially along fraternity lines. Would Sophomores and Juniors listen to Seniors, especially if the former were better football players than the Seniors? Suppose the Senior elected coach was a sub. He might be a better coach than a Senior who was a regular, but would the under classmen take his directions? Would the Senior know what to do in a crisis?

Of course, under a Senior, the game would be firmer, it would be pure amateurism, it would teach the boy the art of training and keeping the rules without strict discipline, and it would make the Senior and the boys think more for themselves. But I am skeptical.

Dean S. V. Sanford of the Univer-

sity of Georgia, at the annual meeting of the National Intercollegiate Athletes in December, 1926, in his defense of college athletics, said, "Today the voice of the reformer is so conspicuously abroad in the land, it apparently behooves us either to prepare to reform something or be reformed. Also, since it seems to be the fashion to attack the present generation of college students, and particularly their ideas and activities, it is hardly to be expected that such a shining target as football—the finest and most popular of college sports—should escape the lance of the reformer."

Ball Team Has Skull Practice

Prospects for Winning Club Seem Bright

With the first game of the season only four weeks away Coach Keaney's Baseball Bambinos are merrily slugging the pills. The boys are out to make this a banner season, and from the present outlook all looks well. The early spring weather has pushed the baseball season a couple of weeks ahead, so that the squad is sporting down on the athletic field. This is an unusual fact, as it is the first year since the war that the field has been in playable condition before April 1st. Possibly Nature has tuned in on Prexy's plea to "keep off the grass."

The boys are getting some heavy skull practice daily. The coach knows from past experience just what the main faults are where green wood is concerned. A little seasoning ought to bring some snappy results. The coach's athletic course given during the winter is helping the candidates for varsity honors.

New uniforms are being ordered for the squad and ought to be here before long. A crew of about thirty men and Freshman battery aspirants are out on the field every day. The coach is due to begin cutting before long. According to reports, several new "finds" have been made. The identity of these dark horses will soon be apparent.

The pitching staff is going big guns. Draghetti and Hurwitz are a couple of portsiders who ought to shine this season. Ernst, Harrington, Townsend and Partridge are slated to make good as hurlers. Mackenzie and Newton are stopping the balls in good shape. The infield looks strong—Hurwitz and Draghetti will alternate between pitching duties. Trumbull and Blake are cavorting around second. Stevens and Ericson finish up a well rounded inner garden combination.

The outfield has plenty of possibilities. Siuta, Marchand, Pykosz, Szulih, Hochman, Rinaldo, Van Dombrowski and Kent are plucking little apples from the sky with amazing skill and dexterity. All looks well for the opening game with Brown April 16th.

FRAT LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	P.C.
Faculty	9	2	.818
East Hall	9	2	.818
Lambda Chi	9	2	.818
Delta Sigma	8	3	.726
Theta Chi	7	4	.636
P. I. K.	6	5	.546
Campus Club	5	6	.456
Phi Sigma	5	6	.400
Zeta Pi	3	8	.273
Delta Alpha	2	8	.200
Beta Phi	2	9	.187
Beta Nu	0	10	.000

Fair Season for "Frosh" Basketeers

Individual records of the members of the Freshman basketball team that recently, closed its season tend to show that the Varsity of the coming seasons will consist of many high scorers. Ackroyd, elongated centerman of the "Frosh," took honors with a total of 86 points to his credit. Matty Kearns, the star forward, came a close second with 76 to his name. In all the team scored an average of 34.4 points per game to the opponents' 24.5.

Setting out to what appeared to be a clean slate of victories, the Freshmen received a little surprise one afternoon when Providence Technical emerged victoriously from a great battle that supplied forty minutes of action. The goings against the Green of Connecticut and Brown were equally as tough and the local athletes lost four more tilts, each an exciting contest. Six of the eleven games were won.

Several fellows showed up exceptionally well during this past year, with promise of bidding fair to be of valuable service in future years. Besides Kearns and Ackroyd, the mainstays on the five; Turla appeared to be the most versatile fellow. Being a "dark horse" in pre-season practice, he had his first opportunity in the East Greenwich game, when he proved the hero of the day with stellar guarding. Shifted to forward, a new position for him, in the following games, he starred with his offensive attacks. Wigggenhauser, rangy youth, came fourth in the scoring department through his ability to cage one-hand shots in the last few games. Thirty-seven points went to his credit.

Bober, while proving himself a steady guard, nevertheless appeared too erratic with his passes, oftentimes of detriment to his team. However, Maxcy is certain to develop under Coach Keaney within the next season. The substitutes played a major part in all of the games the past campaign. Often sent in at crucial moments, they played steady ball in the defensive department. Davis, Glover, Murphy, O'Hare, Holland and Dimirjian comprised the second team. Following is the record and the scoring of the individual players as compiled for the Beacon by William Mokray:

"Frosh" Average

	Ga	Go	F	Tp
Ackroyd	10	38	10	36
Kearns	11	31	14	76
Turla	10	15	9	39
Wigggenhauser	10	16	5	37
Bober	11	4	5	13
Glover	8	3	0	6
Murphy	4	2	0	4
O'Hare	5	1	0	2
Holland	3	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	1	1

Season Record

"Frosh"	Oppo.
53	Warwick H. S. 13
59	Barrington H. S. 12
36	R. I. School of Design 24
43	E. Greenwich Academy 21
22	E. Providence H. S. 18
24	Chapman Technical 16
29	Prov. Technical H. S. 31
30	Brown "Frosh" 35
29	Conn. "Frosh" 31
20	Brown "Frosh" 26
33	Conn. "Frosh" 42
378	269

Big Upset in Frat League Race

The big upset has occurred! At the last minute when everyone had settled down to see a fight to the finish between East Hall and Faculty in the Frat League, the unexpected happened. Someone spilled the beans and now we have a perfectly healthy three-cornered tie for top place.

Here's the dope on the subject: East Hall had one more game to play, Faculty had ditto. Lambda Chi likewise. The only difference was that the first two teams were each a game ahead of Lambda Chi. But, if Faculty and East Hall should drop their games, and Lambda Chi win her single game, a three-cornered deadlock would result. A pure mathemat-

BOX SCORES

Phi Sigma 13				East Hall 12					
Pos. G F T				Pos. G F T					
Scott	F	1	0	2	Perotta	F	4	0	8
Anderson	F	1	0	2	Kent	F	0	0	0
Rich'd's'n	F	2	1	5	Hindley	C	1	0	2
Searle	C	2	0	4	Hamill	G	0	0	0
Windsor	G	0	0	0	Suita	G	0	2	2
Lowe	G	0	0	0	Scott	G	0	0	0

6 1 13

6 0 12

Referees—Hurwitz, Fleming.

Lambda Chi 13				Phi Sigma 5			
	Pos.	G	F T		Pos.	G F	T
Galvin	F	1	1 3	H. Scott	F	0 0	0
Heub'ger	F	0	0 0	Anders'n	F	0 0	0
Tennant	F	1	0 2	R'ch'ds'n	F	0	1
Owren	F	0	0 0	Searle	C	1	0 2
Donald	C	3	0 6	Windsor	G	1	0 2
Conroy	G	1	0 2	Lowe	G	0 0	0
Towns'nd	G	0	0 0				

6 1 13

2 1 5

Referee—Magoon.

Lambda Chi 18				Faculty 15			
Pos. G F T				Pos. G F T			
Galvin	F	4	1 9	Keaney	F	6 2 1	1
Heub'gr	F	0	0 0	Wildon	F	0	0 0
Donald	C	1	0 2	Carter	C	0	0 0
Towns'nd	G	0	0 0	Cr'ksh'k	G	0	1 1
Conroy	G	3	1 7	B'rdsley	G	0	0 0

8 2 18

6 3 15

Referee—Hurwitz.

Delta Sigma 23				Delta Alpha 4					
Pos. G F T				Pos. G F T					
Allenson	F	1	1	3	Cook	F	0	0	0
Johnson	F	0	1	1	Dennis	F	0	0	0
Droitcour	F	0	0	0	Ledward	F	0	0	0
Orr	C	6	0	12	Savage	F	1	0	2
Maclean	G	3	0	6	Scott	C	1	0	2
Est'br'ks	G	0	1	1	Gratton	G	0	0	0
					Lazaneck	G	0	0	0
					Swanson	G	0	0	0
					D'kw'th	G	0	0	0

10 3 23

2 0 4

Referee—Johnson.

P. I. K. 10				Theta Chi 8					
Pos	G	F	T	Pos	G	F	T		
Barrett	F	0	0	0	Rin'ldo	F	0	0	0
Cragan	F	0	0	0	P'tridge	F	0	0	0
Blake	F	3	0	6	Intas	F	2	0	4
Gerlach	C	1	0	2	Bostoch	C	1	0	2
Miller	C	0	0	0	Stevens	G	0	0	0
Warde	G	0	0	2	H'r'gt'n	G	1	0	2
Gr'n'm'n	G	0	0	0					
Wh'tk'r	G	0	0	0					

Totals 5 0 10

Totals 4 0 8

Referee—Tennant.

Beta Phi 21				Beta Nu Epsilon 9					
	Pos	G	F	T		Pos	G	F	T
Dr'getti	F	6	0	12	B. Fine	G	0	0	0
Glenn	F	2	0	4	Sl'vitsky	G	1	0	2
Magoon	C	2	1	5	D. Fine	C	0	1	1
Ran	G	0	0	0	H'chm'n	F	1	0	2
Moran	G	0	0	0	Mactaz	F	2	0	4

Totals 10 1 21

Totals 4 1 9

Referee—Ernst.

Campus Club 6				Zeta Pi 11					
Pos	G	F	T	Pos	G	F	T		
Murphy	F	0	0	0	Mat'rese	F	2	1	5
Teed	F	0	0	0	McCue	F	0	0	0
Powers	F	0	0	0	Hersey	F	0	0	0
Mainelli	F	0	0	0	D'm'ji'n	C	3	0	6
Priestly	C	2	0	4	Engd'hl	G	0	0	0
Ralston	G	1	0	2	Gignac	G	0	0	0
R'd'rick	G	0	0	0					
H'mett	G	0	0	0					

Totals 3 0 6

Totals 5 1 11

Referee—McClellan.

ical chance—the odds were against such a possibility. Fate interfered and the mathematical possibility materialized.

The first upset came when Phi Sigma slipped one over East Hall and downed the Red Shirts, 13-12. Phi Sigma wasn't given even a snowball's chance to take the game, but an early lead of six points couldn't be overcome by the desperate East Hallers. Opportunity knocked at the door and was passed by.

For a brief space of about 15 minutes, Faculty, for the first time in her career, led the league. It looked as if the "Profs" had managed to purloin the coveted bacon and then—fate poked her finger down Toot's throat and gave him tonsillitis. Faculty was without her pivot man at center, and Lambda Chi with the light of victory shining ahead, gave the old timers a straight one to the chin. In a desperate over-time battle, Faculty took the count, 18-15. Lambda Chi now sat firmly enthroned on the lofty pedestal of victory. An oligarchy had been established, Faculty, East Hall and Lambda Chi were tied for top honors.

What's to be the outcome? At the present writing it looks like a tough scrap. A series of play-offs will take place and it looks as if Lambda Chi has a slight edge. In the regular league game, the Dormicians defeated Lambda Chi by one basket in an over-time affair. Fac-

ulty is without Tootell, which means a lot at this crucial time. Has Fate got a new trick up her puzzling sleeve? Time will tell.

Rifle Team Ends Successful Season

Results of New England Contest Not Yet Known

The R. O. T. C. Rifle Team lost to one college the week of March 19. They shot against Oklahoma, A. and M., University of Idaho, and A. and M., College of Texas. They lost to Texas by six points.

Marchand was high scorer with a total of 388. Harrington came second with 385.

The individual results for the week ending March 19 are as follows:

	Prone	Sit.	Knl.	Stdg.	T.
Marchand	100	99	97	92	388
Harrington	98	99	98	90	385
Chase	100	99	96	89	384
Christopher	99	98	96	90	383
Robinson	97	96	96	93	382
Armburst	98	96	97	91	382
Anderson	98	97	96	91	381
Whitaker	99	100	96	86	381
Gould	98	96	96	85	375
Leigh	97	95	97	85	374

Total

3815

The Rifle Team ended their shoot-

ing season by competing against six colleges. The results for the week ending March 26 are not known as yet.

The individual results are as follows:

	Prone	Sit.	Knl.	Stdg.	T.
Marchand	100	98	98	93	389
Armburst	99	99	99	87	384
Christopher	98	98	96	91	383
Anderson	98	97	95	92	382
Robinson	99	97	98	87	381
Whitaker	100	97	98	86	381
Gould	98	98	97	87	380
Chase	100	98	95	85	378
Harrington	97	97	94	89	377
Leigh	97	94	97	86	374

Total

3809

The results of the New England contest will not be known for some time yet.

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION

It was announced last week by the R. O. T. C. unit here that the official inspection of the Rhode Island State College group will be held May 16 and 17. Captains Hammond and Carter and their staff have outlined the drill programme for the next two months so that the R. O. T. C. can retain the high standing that it has attained the last two years. Its record last year was second highest in the First Area, the first being held by Norwich, a strict military school.

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FINE IS NEW

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

nected with the subscription department where he worked with great success. Mr. Matarese holds a high office in the Chem Society and he has always placed high upon the Honor Roll.

Selections for minor posts were also made at the same meeting. William Mokray is the Campus Editor; David Fine, Sporting Editor; Daniel A. O'Connor, Feature Editor; Miss Mary Kelly, Co-ed Editor; Miss Mildred Wine, Intercollegiate Editor. The business department has these new posts: A. Dean Hunter, Advertising Manager; Allen Haskins, Circulation Manager; Henry Ambrust, Subscription Manager, and Theodore Markoff and Martin McCue, Office Department. All of the above editors and managers assume their duties with the next issue.

The former board of editors, Al Hiller, editor-in-chief, and Walter Siuta, managing editor, completed a year of great work, presenting to the students a Beacon that possessed more features and number of pages than ever before. Russel Ekloff, the former Business Manager, executed his duties well all year.

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

Taking issue with Mr. Conn's statement to the effect that the government had not been successful in operating the railroad and mining industries during the World War, Mr. O'Connor contended that the war industries board had been shackled by wartime restrictions, and that consequently government control had not received a fair or reasonable trial. This contention was also upheld by both Mr. Miller and Mr. Fine. It was eventually concluded by those present that the human element made pure Socialism a practical impossibility and that Capitalism, while not the ideal method, was at least intensely practical and more or less mercifully efficient.

It was agreed after some discussion to adopt as the subject for the next meeting "Saturday Classes." It is hoped that the enthusiastic support of the student body will continue in its present form. Come along to say what you think and to hear what others believe about Saturday classes. The faculty are heartily invited to come and express their opinions. You must be interested. "Why don't you come and speak for yourself, John?"

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PHI DELTA ENTERTAINS

(Continued on page 3)

was. Herbert then excused himself, saying that he desired to retire.

In a few minutes, Mr. Winstead heard static coming through the loud speaker, and demanded absolute quiet. The announcer failed to give his station, so Mr. Winstead continued to listen in. In the meantime, and extraordinary program was being broadcasted from the studio. The first number on the program was a baritone solo, sung by Mr. Joseph Nedo, the world known Coffee Alley Tenor. The two selections which Mr. Nedo sang were "We Feed the Baby With Garlic, So We Can Find Him in the Dark," and "Nearer My God With Thee." There then was heard an artistically executed trumpet solo by Kurnel K. Ketch, Rear Admiral of the Swiss Navy, followed by a series of "Ukulele" duets by Bif and Bang, the Dynamite Twins from "way out Slocum way."

"Bright Eyes," the announcer, then relayed a series of lectures from Conn's Olympia Theatre, Station WCOT. Professor Peter P. Peterson, dean of transportation of the University of Takarest, had been secured to deliver short lectures on the following subjects. (1) "How to Treat the Youngest Child in the Family," (2) "How to Choose a Son-in-Law," and (3) "The Evils of Keeping Children at Home." The professor brought out that the youngest child, especially a boy, should not be maltreated.

During the concert and lectures, many telegrams had been received. The announcer had read some of them. One was from Capt. and Mrs. Alec Hurwitz and family from North Pole, Mass, and the other from Mr. and Mrs. Eppy Epstein from New Haven, Conn., both parties hearing and enjoying the concert immensely.

The program was then brought to a close, and the announcer signed off, saying that Station WYYY would again be on the air the next evening.

Mr. Winstead had never heard of the station, and he asked Mrs. Winstead to go next door to find out about it. The girls in the room then made a startling discovery. They found mischievous little Herbert under the radio table, playing with the wires. After giving Herbert a good beating, they made him confess that the concert and lectures had been a "put up job," and that Mr. Roberts had paid Herbert to speak well of him.

However, Herbert realized his ambition. His father convinced by Professor Peterson, decided that a boy's camp was the best place for Herbert; that the sisters weren't treating Herbert right; and that Mr. Rogers would make a handsome son-in-law.

MOVIES

April 1—Arlette Marshall in "Diplomacy"
April 9—Florence Vidor in "The Eagle of the Sea"
April 23—Bebe Daniels in "The College Flirt"
April 30—Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two"

Beta Phi Dance
Colorful Affair

Attractively Decorated Home
Adds Pleasing Touch to
Dance; Many Present

The members of Beta Phi Fraternity held their annual spring house dance last Saturday night. The house was attractively decorated with red, white and blue streamers which lent a colorful setting to the gay party. Guests were present representing every fraternity on the campus and several of the Beta Phi alumni returned for the dance. The music was furnished by the Original Collegians.

The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. John Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brightman. Charles Heaton was chairman of the dance committee and was assisted by Raymond Draghetti and Wallace MacKenzie.

Among those present were Misses Frances Bera, Ruth Bishop, Barbara Thompson, Mildred Thompson, Texas MacAndrews, Katherine McKay, Ida Fleming, Celeste Boss, Evelyn Whitaker, Mildred Bevers, Mabel Bevers, Mary Buchanan, Bertha Friery, Martha Humes, Mabel Peckham, Doris Wormell, Elizabeth Kendall, Laura Murray, Betty Wood, Helen Bowerman, Barbara Nichols, Rita Bergen Lily Edin of Newport, Vivian Farrell of Belmont, Mass., and Dora Godfrey and Gladys Chaugrin of East Greenwich.

SIGMA KAPPA DANCE

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green tree boughs were used as decorations.

The gate receipts and candy sale profits went to the Sigma Kappa House fund. At least 100 persons were present and most of them had appetites for candy and peanuts, so the fund must have prospered.

Chairman Mildred Thompson and her committee, Betty Hearn, Emily Heap and Betty Wood, deserve great credit for smooth organization, for not a hitch occurred in the preparations for the event.

The party ended at a little after ten-thirty. The night watchman and the electricians know what became of some of the punch which remained.

Sophs Consider
Cruise and Picnic

Class Has Gala Time Trying to
Devise Means of Spending
Money

Well, folks! What a meeting it was! And it all happened on the evening of March 22. President Joe Reid called a meeting of the Sophs last Tuesday evening, and after the secretary's report had been read, Treasurer Clayton Jones reported that the class had a large balance on hand. Something had to be done about it, of course, so suggestions were in order for ways to take this cash off Jones' hands. Miss Lizzie Munster proposed a cruise to some near-by resort. Since many were in favor of a picnic, there was a compromise, a plan to have a combination of a picnic and cruise.

Ideas were coming in so thick and fast that perceptive members of the class suggested that a committee be appointed to look into the various suggestions.

ECO BALL COMING

(Continued from page 1)

yet, it has not been disclosed what appearance it is to possess but, since the date is April First and fancy costumes are to be worn, the public can rest assured that it is to be a great event.

While it is not required that all are to wear costumes, the greater portion of those attending are planning on being garbed in fancy suits. Various hotels in Providence have stated that their bell hops are missing their uniforms; word from Pawtucket states to the effect that two policemen have offered to loan their suit for the evening provided there is a student who has a forty-five inch waist-line. It appears, now, that the judges are going to have a difficult time in trying to award the various prizes for the best couple, best dressed girl, and funniest attired boy.

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